WILSON CONVULSED **AT GRIDIRON DINNER**

Enjoys Seeing Real McCormick and Willeox Shake Hands

T. R. and Bryan Appear as the "Criss-Cross Twins"-Suffrage Skit Also.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- President Wilwashington, Dec. ?—President Wilson, Vice-President Marshail and six
members of the Cabinet witnessed a
reconcillation this evening between
Vance McCormick and William R. WillPryan—Well, Teddy, what is the diff-

President himself, particularly as most where the "millionaire special" arrived of them turned on incidents of the cam- amid town officials, townsmen and native paign that had brought about his reciec- women.

tion.

But it was the meeting between the real Mr. McCoemick and the real Mr. Willox that plainly tickled the President the most, as it did the other guests.

The two principals were made to class hands, grinning at each other.

men and events with members of the Washington newspaper correspondents crops in operatic and thespian roles kept the guests in merry humor. The

At the close of an opening chorus sung by a "Galaxy of States," with the theme, "Come, let us have a joily time, no matter who's elected," McCormick and Wilcox were disclosed and engaged in good natured dialogue:

McCormick

McCorm -Cheer up, Mr. Willeox,

Willcox Somebody did.

McCormick Remember, you've much to be thankful for.

Willcox.—Yes, we lost Utah, but we saved Vermogt.
McCormick.—Never mind that. Here in the presence of this galaxy of States we can talk things over dispassionately. Willcox—Say, I thought you said the

McCormick—So it is. To-night we are just indulging in a little caustic comment on current events.
Willcox—Well, if you're holding a postmortem, what was the matter with New York?

McCormick—Murphy, curse him.
Willoax—What will become of the
Tammany Tirer?
McCormick—It will be an open season on there for the next four years.

Here comes the wandering minstrel now.

Tammany Leader Enters.

At this point the Tammany leader entered to strains of the "Bogue's March" and to fellulations from William who said he (Murphy) was "in Dutch." Murphy replied that he "took a gam-bler's chance and lost," and then sang

Forsaken, forsaken, Forsaken am I; The Tammany Figer, Is brand eat to die; I go to the White House And find the dark barved For Wilson will likes there And his brant is so hard.

With exit of Murphy the dialogue be-teen the national chairmen continued: Willcox— by the way, did W'Hem J.

Bryan participate in this campaign?
McCormick—Certainly. He supported
the President loyally.
Willcox—Perhaps. But he must have

Willcox—Perhaps. But he must have had laryagills. His voice didn't carry as far as usual.

McCormick—Speaking of weak voices, the State of Maine had some impediment in its speech on November 7. From 17,000 in September to 4,000 is some drop.

Willcox—But Col. Roosevelt did not suffer from vocal trouble. His voice was heard throughout the land.

McCormick—So I noticed from the returns. He helped us in the winning of the West.

Roosevelt's Voice Heard.

Here the voice of Roosevelt Interrupted the colloquy, saying: "I am now devot-ing my attention to my duties as a grandfather. But my health is bully. In 1920 the country will know where to find me. My address is still at Oyster Bay."

Willeox -- What about New Jersey? McCornick -- Hush, bush, we will talk of other things.

Willeax—Well how about Indiana? McCormick—We saved Tom Marshall Willcox That's so. He was running, wasn't he't I wonder what went wrong in Kansas? out of that wreck.

Kansas I can tell you. Two dollar wheat, \$10 hogs, Ford machines and

player planes Willcox -- Do you think he kept you out

Kansas I dunno. But somehody got

De out of debt.

The national chairmen continued to comment referring to the suffragists. Henry Ford and the lonesome "Demon "bund" who had just been thrown out of yeal more Hates. The "Demon Hum" har nathetic song depicting the hope"ure for "Demon Rum and his

tummy crew," when the follies closed with the following: McCormick—It's funny, isn't it?

Willeox - What's funny? If anything's funny tell it to me. I need a laugh. McCormick - It's funny how the world keeps going around, no matter what hap slowly for the next four years.

T. R. and Bryan Perform.

and Willeox Shake Hands
and Refuse to Scrap.

DIALOGUE OVER ELECTION

Next came a vaudeville sketch, the scene a theatrical booking office, with Rossevelt and Bryan as "the Criss-Cross twins," Senator Lewis, Col. George Harvey and the other national figures applying for engagements. Rossevelt and Bryan were first tried out.

The Victoria Cross I'd greatly prise;
The Iron Cross I do despise;
but if I can't the hero be,
Some medals of my own you'll see—
They'll get the double cross from MS.
Bryan—

They got the cross of gold from me; The Nobel Prise I've hoped to see. Now, humbly bearing my cross I come To say, "You shall not crucify the bum Upon the cursed cross of RUM."

Vance McCormick and William R. Willcox at the Gridinon dinner held in the
New Willard.

The reconciliation between the two
compaign managers was the surprise
stunt of the dinner, as the parts were
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taken by the "real people." The dinner
brought out a notable attendance and
nobody enjoyed the skits more than the
possible of the West for 1 cs.

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The following guests were from New

Boxing Arena Provided.

The stage was set for a boxing bout with ropes, gloves towe's sponges and all the appurtenances. Then instead of members of the club appearing up from the guests' table came Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota. Representative Doremus, Michigan, chairman of the Congressional the guests' table came Fred B. Lynch of Minnesota. Representative Doremus Michigan, chairman of the Congressional campaign committee, and Senstor Walsh. Montana, in charge of Democratic Western headquarters.

They took their places as seconds in one corner of the ring, while to the other corner came A. T. Hert, the Republican Western manager; Frank H. Hitchwock, and James R. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican National Committee.

As the seconds waited suddenly Mr. McCormick and Mr. Willeox arose from their seats and climbed into the centre of the ring. Mr. Willeox was introduced as the "New England Terror," Mr. McCormick as the "Heavyweight Champion of the South and West."

The two principals were made to clasp.

That He Has Changed His Plans.

That He Has Changed His Plaus. hands, the rous sounded and the referee shouted with a loud voice: "Go to it!"

But they didn't. Instead they kept on yesterday to confirm or to deny a story Pinally after a whispered consultation with them the manager turned and announced that he had made a mistake.

These men tell me they do not want fishing off the Florida coast with Russell that he had changed his mind about

they are through fighting." he Coles of Virginia.

If they wish to do is to shake The Colonel takes the position that he to fight: they are through fighting." he raid. "All they wish to do is to shake hands so the world may know that since the campaign ended Democrats and Republicans stand shoulder to shoulder for 'America first."

"America" Played.

The band played "America" and the President and the other guests arone and cheered.

Musical and vaudeville skits satirizing public men and events with members of the change. Col. Roosevelt doesn't care for such hasty conclusions.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- Miss Mildred kept the guests in merry humor. The climax of the entertainment was presented in "The Gridiron Follies of 1216."

a musical review revealing facts, foibles and fancies of the hour.

The scene for the follies was laid in Tafavette Park, opposite the White Lafayette Park, opposite the White Bouse, and revealed as principal characters Vance McCornick, chairman of the immediate families and a few inmore acters and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and a few inmore many committee and the immediate families and the immedi the Democratic National Committee and of the immediate lamines and a time Democratic National Committee and timate friends. Miss Josephine Dodge, a sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid the bridegroom, acted as maid

FORD CO. INJUNCTION SUFFS TO KEEP ON **EXTENDED 60 DAYS FLAUNTING BANNERS**

thropic Activities of the Automobile Man.

DISAGREE AS TO SMELTER WORKERS AT LUNCHEON

rectors, but They Relied on His Judgment.

Judges who heard the Dodge brothers' days the temporary injunction restrain-

One sentence of the Judges' decision touching upon the philanthropic activi-ties of the Ford Motor Company says:

"Inasmuch as business corporations are constructed for profit they must not bend their energies in any other direc-

Several other of the important points at issue were discussed by Judges Wiest, Hart and Chester. The Judges were not unanimous in their discussion as to whether Ford could legally spend millions of his company's funds to construct and maintain blast furnaces. Ford announced some time ago that he planned to buy great quanti-ties of ore and smelt it in his own fur-

No Precedent for Action.

Judges Wiest and Hart held that the Judges Wiest and Hart held that the Ford Motor Company properly could build up such an enterprise provided all the products which left the smelters were used in the manufacture of automobiles by the Ford concern. These Judges said there was no direct precedent for them to follow in this case, saying it was the first time in industrial history that a corporation was seemingly able to absorb the output of a \$12,000,000 spelter system.

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Ford. They held that when Ford put through projects without notifying mi-nority stockholders of his intentions or without listening to their complaints or afraid,"
suggestions he was disregarding the Mrs.
rights which they as stockholders should spoke n

Ford Wine Capital Point.

The dispute as to whether capital stock and capital assets should be re-garded legally as synonymous was decided in Ford's favor. The Judges held that capital stock does not always mean slaught.

The Judges also ruled that Ford did he came, mun. Mun as a fish on suftened the Ford Motor Company, but that the directors acted favorably upon the seried.

suggestion because they had confidence in his business judgment.

Judges Rule Against Philan- Demonstrations Planned Until Susan B. Anthony Amendment Is Passed.

Say He Did Not Dominate Di- Democratic Leaders "Scared Stiff." According to Miss Alice Paul.

The suffrage banner which militan leaders of "The Cause" flaunted in injunction case extended to-day for sixty President Wilson's face as he read his \$1,100. message to Congress Monday waved but ing Henry Ford from using the profits as the first of a procession of banners of the Ford Motor Company to develop and other demonstrations to last till the its business. The Judges will listen to Susan Il. Anthony amendment goes further arguments and will then decide through the upper and lower houses. It whether or not to grant a permanent in- is a campaign to complete the subjugation of the party in power, for, according to Miss Alice Paul, national head of Suffrage, the union by its campaign against Wilson in the States where women vote really has the Democratic leaders "scared stiff" now. She told the New York branch of the organization so yesterday at a luncheon at Del-

> Herbert Parsons, who spoke for the Republicans, roused Miss Paul's ire by telling the C. U. that the New York State referendum due in 1917 is very important and that if the C. U. will recognize that as New York goes so goes the United States, and that a victory at the polls here next year would make it a thousand times easier to get the necessary ratification from State legis-latures after the passage of the Susan II Anthony amendment through Congress.

Judge Chester, who did not concur. in the war. Germany is smaller, but it id that an automobile corporation can- has concentration; it has strategy, and so it is winning territory. State suf-frage by its scattered methods is losing hopeful than ever before because the Woman's party has made the Democrats

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, who spoke next, said she was sorry Mr. Par-sons was there because she wanted to tell some truths about the Republican committee. As a matter of fact she was tickled to death, for nothing cheers up Mrs. Blatch like making a man sourm. Mr. Parsons, however, proved himself a good sport and registered ours entertainment all through the on-

'Oh, the awfulness of the Republican The Ford Motor Company's assets, said to be worth \$490,000,000, should be der Wilson won! Why, in Montana regarded as capital stock, the Dodge at-had 100 Democratic women lined up

"The Republicans didn't understand amittee that they must most the argument Wison kept us out of war by enfranchising women, but they said no, they must appeal to the women on the high plane of self-sacrifice, and so they sent out vans lettered Our Women Do

Not Lack Courage. Courage! Women know it is cowardice to sit and knit socks while men die in the trenches, and O'RYAN CENSURED IN one vans lost thousands of votes among

chose a neat way of intimating that the C. U. is alive and the National Woman Suffrage Association composed of dead ones. She said that in some ways she ones. She said that in some ways she agreed with the letter recently sent to the papers by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt in which Mrs. Catt stated that the National did not approve of the banner display by the C. U. in Congress.

Mrs. Catt says there are two groups

of suffragists, one, represented by her association, very large, and the other, ours, small. "Naturally," said Miss Carpenter, "there must be two parties, on

penter, "there must be two parties, one perhaps having numbers, but the other young, virile, alive, going on regardless of obstacles and achieving success."

All the C. U. speakers defended the banner display and swore allegiance to this policy.

"Only we need money," said Miss Paul. "We ought to be at Congress now. It is maddening to have to stop to get money." In answer to her appeal \$1,000 was pledged at the Juncheon, making with what was sent in before \$1,100.

WHERE ICE COSTS \$2,500 A TON.

Flotilia Committee Forming to Ald Wounded in France. It costs only \$5,000 to manufacture ization. two tons of ice a day right at a battle the Congressional Union for Woman front and only those wno have nursed says the publication, "to a want of the wounded can know how much burning miscry two tons of ice can assuage. This is the message Pierre de Lanux, until recently in command of an American surgical ambulance in France, has some to this country to deliver, and Miss Robinson Smith, head of an American Ice Flotilla Committee, is helping him.

The committee hopes to raise \$100,000, M, de Lanux has had success in Chicago M. de Lanux has had success in Chicago

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Three well dressed young men pre-sented themselves before Magistrate vue Hospital.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

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the Wallorf Astoria

A committee representing the theatries profession conperating with the after care committee of the American Academy of Medicine is planning a benefit performance for Sanday night. December 11, for the little victims of infinite paralysis. An quette safe of the case will be held Tucsday mericing at the Astor Theatre. posed so unnecessary a humiliation upor

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Resignations in 12th Regiment Laid to "Discourtesy" of the General.

COL. JOHNSTON PRAISED

fantry, National Guard of New York, on the occasion of the public review at Fort McAllen, Tex., November 29, the Army and Navy Journal, out yesterday, discusses at length the resignation of Col. Johnston and other officers of the organ-

Gen. O'Rvan's action is to be ascribed.

"If this rate holds good in the case chine, one automobile delivery truck the Army and Navy Journal, thow much fitted as a refrigerator and sixty re-frigerator boxes holding fifty pounds theer, and especially in the case of one of liber, and especially in the case of one of such long and distinguished service as Capt. Gordon Johnston of the army. "It was common knowledge that the Tweffth line areat had been in exceed-ingly peor condition for years, while it the State service, and also in poor directly in Harlem police court yester-day and asked to be committed some where where they could be cured of the heroin habit. They were sent to Belle-lering it up to the proper standard, and bring it up to the proper standard, and Capi. Johnston was selected to accomplish this. By energetic and consistent direction he made the Twelfth a new regiment and one of the heat regiments in the National Guard on the border. The Strang benefit for the American Ame The Army and Norn Journal declares that no regiment should have been so bumiliated at a public review as was the

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> ence with troops would never have im

Twelfth, when it was made to go through a review a second time. "an unheard of

an officer," the journal continues. "If the regiment needed any serious correction it should have been imposed in a less pub-

Col. Johnston is asserted to have exercised his right in resigning his command, but the officers who resigned in sympathy with him are regarded as having used bad judgment in doing so. "We understand," says the journal, "that it was not alone the review incident which caused the resignation, but friction between himself and division headquarters, including the check put upon his energies by delays at he dquarters."

Paramount Pietures Sold.

One of the most important combinations of interests in the motion picture industry yesterday was the purchase by "Army and Navy Journal"
Says, However, Brother Officers Acted Needlessly.

Holding Major-General John F. O Byan guilty of discourtesy in his treatment of Col. Gordon Johnston of the Twelfth Infants, National Guard of New York, on fants, National Guard of New York, on factors, and the discourtes of the States of the States

AID PREPAREDNESS PLAN

Societies Opens This Week.

The Preparedness Bazaar will ope in the Grand Central Palace next Thursday, to last for one week. It is high under the auspices of a number of leading American patriotic and relief sucteties, including the Daughters of the American Revolution. Veterans of Facelign Wars, United States Junior Nava Reserve, Junior American (Women's National Committee, Ana Women's National Committee, Anicri an Defense Society, Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, American Blue Cross Fund for Military Horses, Modern Woodmen of America, Troop 100, Manhattan Boy Scouts of America, American Women's League for Self Defense, Non-Commissioned Officers Volunteers League of America, American League of American American League of American American League of American American League of Am

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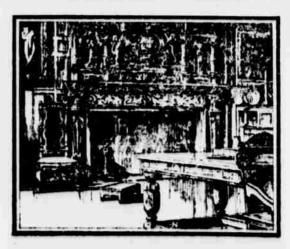
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